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OCULISTS AND AURISTS.

DEAPNESS, IMPAIRED SIGHT.

NOISES IN THE HEAD, ATARRHAL APPECTIONS IN THE THROAT, CHRONIC CATABRE, CATARRH OF THE TYMPANIC MUCUS MEMBRANE OBSTRUCTION OF THE BUSTACHIAN TUBB, CURED. CROSS BYE STRAIGHTEND IN ONE

MINUTE. And every disease of the Eye and Ear requiring either

medical or surgical aid attended to by DR. VON EISENBERG, of "Surgical and Practical Observations on the Discusse of the Eas, with the New Mode of Treatment,"

BROADWAY. AGAIN NEW TESTIMONY. READ.

HARLEN, July 30, 18/3. I have been deaf for over twenty-five years, and DR. VON EISENBERG operated on both of my care without the performed evince the highest practical ability. Thear per-Sectly. It is now over a month since the operation, and I

WILLIAM LIDDLE. Barless, 126th street, between Second and Third avea. CATARRH CURED.

NEW YORK, August 23, 1869. I have been suffering for the last three years from a sewere Catarrh, with a continual dulness in my head, a tightmy chest, a weight over my eyes, which were watery and very painful. My nostrile were continually obstructed with a pouring of fluid. I have had frequent reeness of my voice, generally attended with and a dropping. Dr. Von Eisenberg has cured me fall these disagrecable sufferings. I now feel a new life. t of Dr. Von Etsenberg lane skilful as it is suceasful; it is impossible to overrate the benefit I have rebands. I heartily recommend any one suffering like myself to place themselves under Dr. Von Bisen-Berg's care, with a certainty of being speedily cured. If give this with gratitude and pleasure. I cannot forbear again enying that my voice, which was hourse and thick when I applied to Dr. Von Eisenberg, is now clear and good; indeed, I feel abundantly satisfied,

JAMES LITTLE, 245 Seventle street, New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 2, 1863.

I have been suffering for years past from a severe Galarrh ith a great heaviness over my eyes, with a severe depres cas and pain in my head, great difficulty aptive. What I suffered for a long time is indescribe om was entirely disa rranged and greatly debled. I not only feit weak, but I had a cloud constitually before my eyes, and my ears were so affected that I was ened with a total loss of hearing. I must say I think I was guided by Providence to come to Dr. Von Etseuberg, who not only cured me of my Catarrh by removing so red me to perfect health, a blessing I have not enjoyed for many years. Now I enjoy a good night's rest, and pursue my business with comfort. I must acang wledge that Dr. Von Bisenberg's mild and scientific treatment for Ontarrh deserves the highest commendation, as the principle which directs his system of curing Cotarrh is such as to

JAMES PURLONG, 566 Second avenue 134 ALLEN STREET, NEW YORK, Feb. 9, 1863. I have been completely deaf in one ear, and partially so noise in the head, for which I have been treated by a most eminent practitioner in the city without the alightest relief. I consulted Dr. Von Risenberg, but I must caudidly say that I had no faith in his success when I did so. It is, meretore, due to Dr. Von Eisenberg to acknowledge that I om entirely cured; also, that he displayed that skill and coputation. As I have had an opportunity of comparing his mode of treatment with that of others, I can truly state that Mis not only superior, but the principles which direct his mode of rectoring the hearing are, in my opinion, certain.

JOHN TAYLOR. NEW YORK, July 19, 1862. This certifies that my mother has been for some time afflictad with partiel deafness, suffering from pain and rumbling noises in the head, together with other indications of a total loss of hearing. Dr. Von Eisenberg removed from her care relieving her insuantaneously, and all without pain. It is with grateful thanks that I give this testimony to his skill. CARROLL J. POST. No. 26 South greet.

SIGHT RESTORED.

JENE 28, 1865.

My daughter brought me to Dr. Von Eisenberg almost completely blind in both eyes. I could not bear the pain nor the light. I am completely cured by Dr. Von Risenberg, and called now to express my gratitude to the Dector for ale shill and unremitting attention, by which I recovered one of the most precious senses to me after being deprivad of it for four years. It is only due to Dr. Von Sisenberg to state that I have tried several physicians in vain. I shall be bappy to bear personal testimony to Dr. Von Eisenbent's Bue. HUGH GILLON, No. 76 Pulton st., Brooklyp. CHRONIC CATARRE CURED.

This is to certify that I have suffered from very severe Caronic Cutarrh, with a dull heaviness in the head. I fe my nose completely stopped up, accompanied by continual screpess of the throat, the stills stealing over me, with ocmeteral ket flushes, a great rightness of the chest and rails. ing heard of the great ourse performed by Dr. VON RISER-BERG, I consulted him with but little hope of a cure. I am now happy to be enabled to add my testimonial to the great him so great a reputation. I am so entirely restored to per-Seet health that I do most elucurely recommend all sufferers Sam Chronic Catarrh and Sore Throat to apply at once to BE SON ETHERBERNO with a certainty of being cored.

PREDERICE WERRE, 500 Fourte street DE YOU RIPENBRRGE OFFICE. SE Broadway, New York

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Progress of General Meade's Columns South of the Rapidan.

Skirmishes with the Outlying Rebel Detachments.

Large Captures of Prisoners by Our Forces.

Severe Cavalry Fight, and the Rebels Forced to Retire,

Mr. William Young's Despatches. RAFFAHANNOCK STATION, Va., Nov. 29-4 P. M. Up to this hour none of the correspondents of the and have come in from the front, and the inference

headquarters on Friday morning were that no more mails should be sent to the army until otherwise directed. In consequence of these instructions all mails for the Army of the Potomac, except for the Third division of the First

When or where the Army of the Potomac will termi pate its present active compaign and march a few days— perhaps hours—will determine. Until it is heard from the country may derive encouragement from the fact that no news from Gen. Moade's army is good news.

RAPPARANNOCK STATION, NOV. 29-9-15 P. M. novements, is left to-erercise his own discretion, and most wital point in the Southern confederacy, wherever, forage will not be exhaunted until after the 10th of Peer, and before that period he can make asheavy re connoissance, most damaging in its consequences, upon

his command there is no apprehens on of danger from a tiank sovement to cut of the usual base of supplies.

Our Washington Despatches

WARRINGTON, NOV. 20, 1863. THE REMEMBER OF LEE'S RESEL ARMY. A refugee from Richmond, recently arrived within our of Lee's army -Ewell's corps, now commanded by Farly, twenty to twenty one thousand infanty-and six infactry and five batteries of a tillery; Stuart's cavalry, eight aboushed cavalrymen and two batteries of flying artillery making in all forty-one thousand sinfantry vided the batteries are all complete. He also confirms the death of the rebel General Posey and the statement that Ewell has retired to Charlottesville on account of ill

rebel army is one pound of flour and one pound-of fresh beef, with very little sail, and nothing else. As for clothing, they have a good capply, of very inferior quali-ty, except what has been stolen from the United States but not one-half of them-have shoes, and nearly all are eserting only by the strictest and most cruel discipline.

count of the failure to reserve any news whatever from in the secret of his movement are satisfied that, so long as nothing is heard from bim, he is successfully prose-cuting his magnificent enterprise. The first news from his army will probably reach as through Southern pa

The Press Despatch.

The Army-of the Potomac advanced at six o'closs on the morning of the 27th, from near Germanna, Coppoper and Jacob's Fords, and termed in line of battle, the contre resting on the Fredericksburg turnpike, near Robertminating near the Rapidan, southwest of Jacobiz Ford. As the centre advanced it came upon the enemy's pickets and skirmish line. Subsequently the enemyly from Ewell's corps, on the Rapidan front.

commenced on the read leading towards Orange Court House, and considerable firing between the skirmish-ers. The enemy did not reply with artiflery.

At four o'clock it was announced that Hill's corpe which had previously rested on the Rapidan, west of the railroad, was approaching on the centre, and half an hour later heavy musicitry was beard on the right, showing that the Third corps, forming that wing, was engaging asmalties were few in the centre. The only officer of nel Heuser, of the Seventy-second Sepanyivania rect

open country. Consequently an accurate description of our position cannot be given, but it will be perceived we ave the enemy's fortified position on the heights skirt. ing the Rapidan on their right, and can compel them to

Jeff. Davie, owing the onfavorable weather of Wodner. day, did not review the rebel army, as he intended, and Thursday.

General Gregg's cavalry and batteries had a sovere fight with the enemy's right wing of cavalry Thursday affernoon. We dreve them back upon their infantry lines, when we were compelled to fall back. His jose is said to be about two hundred and fifty in killed. The Fifth

illed and seven mortally wounded.

when advancing, encountered Ewell's corps before the connected with the centre, and after a sovere fight be held his position, but lost heavily. He however, cap-

The Sixth corps was then thrown ferward, and filled A train of the Fifth corps, advancing on the plank road, stroyed fifteen or twenty wagers, killed two corn and

fallen back from our centre to two miles nearer Change Court Rome, and the above intelligence is up to the e am-ing of Friday, and was brought to Washington by a special

The additional information which has also nand to-night, through another source, states that the time was formed on Friday shout moon, on the road lead-General Gregg's cavalry, or the left, had a severe first

glastry, and then fell back himself open the Fifth corps, position as the left wing.

rebel skirmiebers beyond Soberteep's tavers, and form

General Prince's division, of the Third corps, met a facetive corps, and fought them several hours, until the Astronomer of the corps came up, and

The Third corps, particularly General Prince's division rounded and many prisoners; but they severely ned the enemy to killed and wounded, and took, a

General French reports, nine hundred prisoners.

Our forces on the centre had no severe lighting, and

consequently our loss there was small, excepting in General Gregg's cavalry division.
On Saturday morning it was discovered that the enemy's centre had falled back. Their skirmish like in is the woods some mile and a half nearer Grange Court

House.

The beavy rain, it was thought, would hinde On Saturday it was reported that General Rilpstrick's

cavalry division, under General Custer, attempted & cross under the enemy's batteries at Raccoon Ford or

Heavy guas were beard shere all the afternoon

The enemy used no artillery on our front on Friday, and we but very little, owing to the densely wooded and nearly level character of the ground. It is known that there was very heavy skirmshing on the turnpike at nine o'clock Saturday morning; but no

Arrival of the Grand Gulf. George M. Ramsom, arrived at the Brocklyn pavy yard yesterday morning from the blockade off Wilmington North for some slight repairs, which will be sage to Beaufort, N. C., for ceals, she overlauled and with the United States transport stemmer Futton, cap tured, the Anglo-rebel steamer Parabec, one of the fast

ply their trade between Nassau and Wilmington. prize first, thereby taking to herself the credit of cap hundred-pounder Parrott of the Grand Gulf, which caused would be vitably have been captured by the Grand Gulf.

Annexed in a list of the effects of the Grand Onif.—
Communiter George M. Ransen.
Lieutement and Executive Officer—Frederick Rogers.
Acting Assistant Surgeon—George B. Higgmbotham,
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Acting Ensigns—Chas. H. Frisble, Chas. H. Cadleu, Jud.
Bovie and Hans J. Ispen.
Espineers—Acting Second Assistants, Geo. W. Shank
(in charge), Campbell McCwan, Acting Third Assistants,
Samuel V. Stillings, Benjamin James and Jeel M. Wheeler.
Acting Gunner—B. C. Betts.
Acting Master's Muts.—James Cousiney, Thes. Masen,
Harrison B. Cleaves.
Communiter's Chys.—Web. S. Dick.

Arrison B. Cleaves.

Commander's Clerk—Wen. S. Dick.

Pagnaster's Clerk—Albert B. Gillet.

The Labor Movement.

STRIKE OF THE CUSTOM HOUSE WEIGHERS.
The strike of the Custom House weighers for thirty-five

ents-an hour has not met-with the same success as most centisen hour has not met with the sacto success as most of the other Strikes. The old weighers refuning to go to work at the old prices—to wit, thirty cents per hour—so new set of men were yesterday put in their place, and were-protected in their operations by a large police force, fr as any moleculation. About one handred and fifty men were engaged in the strike.

The fremen on the United States scamer Fulton de-manded yesterdry an increase in their salaries as a con-

THE NEW YORK STRIKES IN PHILADELPHIA.

From the Philadephia Press, Nov. 27.]

A number of the mechanics of the city met at National
Guard Hall last evening, to assist the machinists and
bluckeniths of New York in carrying so the strike for an
advance of wages, which was commenced there a short
lime are.

appointed by our brothers, the machiness of New York, prow on orifice in said city, in a plain statement of their wrongs, gnade in a truthful, and dignified manner—that owing to the unprecedented increase in the cost of provisions, clothing, and of every thing necessary to support life, where in our own city, which we correless have fell for many months such, we can readily judge of the condition of our brethren of New York city, therefore be it.

re be it.
| Kenduct, That we extend to them an expression of our |
| Kenduct, That we extend to them that we realize to

Sinking of the Transport Neitle Moore. CARO, III., Nov. 29, 1863. There was great excitement at Columbus, Ky., yester-

day, owing to General Smith enforcing General Huribit's conscription order. There has been a large number of

The steamer Neille Moore, boond for Nashville, with government stores, suck on Friday in the Obic river

Rebel Prisonere. Concuses, Obio, Nov. 29-8 P. M.

Up to this hour John Morgan and the other rebels, who escaped from the Ohio Henitentiary, have not been beard of. Prominent copperbeads will be arrested to morrow for complicity in effecting their escape.

Fraude on the Sevence Department to a large amount have been recently discovered at this port, and several of the parties implicated have been arrected, among whom is Major Devame, the chief clerk of one of the prin guilty parties left here last Enoday, and has not been reported to be two hundred thousand dollars.

A very large meeting was held at the Old South church to-night in behalf of the freedmen of the Miraissippi wal Governor Audrew presided, and addresses were made by him, Rev. Mr. Fiker, chaptain of a Kaneas cavsiry regiment; Rev. Edward E. Hall, Charles Demand and Bon. George S. Hilliard, of this city. It was said that there were fifty thousand of these freedmen to be looked their wate nity throusest and carred for, and, with sufficient means. the Western Senitary Commission would de the work. It was hoped a Bursau of Emancipation would be set a blisbed by Congress, but much could be done by public beneficience. As an evidence of the anysety to learn, it was asserted in many cases the blacks recently entacting and were more easer to learn than the unconstant of the season of the way asserted in fanny cases the blacks recently entact and he could forman, of the best people of New England, as many as were prosent, who would willingly give their time and their services in raising these freedings from the recently close their present condition, saking only the means to be sent to their field of liber, as others were to twit Boyal. Mr. Hilliard referred to statement in the Volumial Intelligence and the New York Enemal Feet aboving the condition of these freedings, and believed the country would be a represent to the world unless much should be done specific new more fatal in its effects than thevery. He assumed that the educated and outstrated had always been the better friends of the backs than the very response to the prejudice and departed in gausst them.

THE PRISOMERS AT RICHMOND.

Horrible Condition of the Prisons and Priseners Now in Robel Hands.

Cruelty in All Manner of Shapes.

Union Officers and Soldiers Dying from Cold, Hunger and Disease.

THE CAUSE.

Official Report of an Investigating Committee of Sprgeons,

70 THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

I have not seturned from Libby Prices, Richmond, Va.
While there I had abundant opportunities for seeing the the United States government, and am convinced that they were faithfully rened to the prisoners. The condition and treatment of our prisoners, as will be seen to the encioned report of surgeons appointed to ascertain and state the facts in the enc, are had enough without exon; and as I think further supplies of necessaries they do not get those rent, I am induced to tell the exact

The packages sent to officers imprisoned at Libby are also delivered. Yours, &c. Yours, &c. JOHN 7, LUCK, Assistant Surreen United States Navy.

At a meeting of United States army and navy surgeons eld on the steamer Adelaide on the 26th Nevember, committee of seven was appointed to report the condition of prisoners and prisons in Richmond, Va. Dr. John T. Lock, United States Newy, a member of the committee drew up the following report, which was accepted by the expressing the opinions of all the surgeons -

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United State Streams Area of the Committee appointed by the United States Area of National Area o

der them useful.

At one time the rations issued consisted of about the funds. There are many runs three-fourths of a poind of wheat broad one fourth of a poind of wheat broad one fourth of a poind of resh beef, two commons of bears and a small release a determination to proceed a point of closers and staff of the proper per day.

to, not conjugate them to further on the local century designed trivial charges efficers have been century designed to several days in damp designed to several days in damp designed to the part that plant is formed and water. An officer, for doing that which certainly dained merit he term defines, was not not once of these duringent cells, though at the time conversement from typical fever, and too weak to do anything.

Not more than two handled blantate lave been given the proposers in Liably by the results of the proposers of this by the results of the proposers of the propos

After their arriver at the bary-dailtie of the est an under these processes and the rations given them are actually better than these second in these when in the process

bly.

DABIEL MERKER, Surgeon United States Volunteers,
O. O. HERRICK, Surgeon 34th Humon Volunteers,
Wil. M. HOUSTON, Surgeon 1224 Ohio Volunteers,
B. J. HERRICK, Surgeon 1714 Vermont Volunteers,
JOHN. T. LÜCK, Assistant Surgeon U. S. Navy,
AUGUSTINE A. MANN, Assistant Surgeon 1st Rhole
sland cavary. Liand cavairy.

J. MARCHE REE, Surgeon 25th Massachusetta Volun

Letter frem General Meredith.

PROCADELYSDA, Nov. 29, 1863. The following despatch was received to-night by Mr. Secree B. Stuart, President of the Christian Comm.

DEAR SIR—I have every reason to believe that the goods sent by individua's and the Sanitary and Christian Com-

I would suggest that you send as much as possible S. A. MEREDITH, Brigadier Gene

Prisoners-A Different Policy Required.

As the War Department appears to have utterly failed matter might well be turned over to the Navy Department, otherwise that the people themselves, through public

meetings and the appointment of committees, should take the matter in hand, and either compel the War Departmest to abanden its inhuman policy, or by direct nego-tiation save the lives of those who are starving to death for want of some common sense arrangement on the part of our authorities. The policy adopted by the Secretary of War, discouraging the exchange of prisoners, is loudly and

The Italian iron-clad frigate Red'Italia will be the scene of a grand entertainment on Wednesday of this week. It was the intention of Mr. Webb, her builder, to have manner in which her engines worked on her imprompts the idea, on account of the desire of the Italian authorities there will be no trait trip, and the entertainment alluded to will give those invited an opportunity to visit this beautiful ship, and at the same time to enjoy a spiendid ball and supper. A fine band will be in attendance from three P. M. until nine o'clock P. M. The Italian Minister and officers of the Italian ship-of-the-line in port will be present, besides a large party of the most distinguished naval officers in the oscutry. It will be a grand affair.

Police Intelligence.

ATTEMPT AT MURPER.

A desberate attempt at murder took place in Grand street at an early hour yesterday morning. For some reason not yot divulged, Mr. Timothy McEvoy, of the firm of McEvoy & Brothers, doing business as clothiers at 350 Grand street, determined to kill his wife, who is described as being a very beautiful woman and much younger than her husband. McEvoy had obtained a six barrelled revol ver, and while alone with his wife in the parlor he drew passed through the fleshy part of the le't arm another tity of blood to flow, but not injuring the night, and the Mrs. McEvoy fell to the roor, and her husband, believing himself up. On entering the court room he exclaimed

early hour yesterday morning Mary Amaler, residing at

IMPORTANT TO PARENCE-CHILDREN SCHOOL OF THE R CLOSE rm. - Mr. P. D. Killded, of 1,160 Broadway, gave infor-

night last, charged with having stolen a gold watch and

clock, a man named Missian) Styan, employed in putting down water piper in Newark avenue, near Sixth street

sorning a man named Andrew Horns was arrested by

IN THE EDITOR OF THE RESALD.

In reading the coruner's impages on the body of Cor

Part 2 Carendar sectionsys.

GRANT'S ARMY.

HIS PURSUIT OF THE FLEEING REBELS

Bragg Concentrating His Army for 2 Last, Desperate Effort.

Longstreet Recalled from in Front of Knoxville.

General Burnside Cheerful and His Position Intact.

Destruction of a Portion of Knoxville by Fire,

Ac.

CHATTANGOGA, Nov. 28, 1863

There has been no fighting at the front to day.

The enemy are concentrated below and near Daltee with a view of making a stand. Our line is beyond Ring

An order from Bragg recalled General Longstreeet from before Knoxville on the merning of the 26th. He is now endeavoring to rejoin that chieftain, near Daiton,

The situation from Knoxville to Bridgeport is all that

Cescavart, Nov. 29, 1863. The latest news from Knoxville is to Wednesday. The north part of the town has been burned, including the

Burnside is cheerful and confident.

Complete Rout of Wheeler's Rebel Cavalry.

Nasuville, Nov. 28, 1863.
Captain Cox, and the mate and clerk of the steamer Duke were arrested to-night, and will be tried by the Military Commissioners, charged with crossing the rebel Col. Hawkins and thirty men from the north to the south side of the Cumberland river, near Fort Denelson. Col. Lang, who was severely wounded during the late

fight, will not recover. Col. Ling encountered a portion of Wheeler's cavalry at Cleveland yesterday, and after a severe fight the rebels were completely routed. The loss on either side a not

A heavy rain fell tast night. The Cumberland is rising rapidly; the water on the shoals is nine feef deep.

Rumored Operations of the Rebel General Hoddy. Camo, Ill., Nov. 29, 1862. Rumors at Paducah state that General Hoddy, with

ance recently on the Tennessee river, below Pastport.

OUF IFON-CIAC NEVY.
THE LAUNCH OF THE BICTATOR POSTFONED—THE
CAUSS OF THE FALLURE TO LAUNCH—SHE IS TO ES
LAUNCHED NEXT MONTH, ETC. The operation of launching the Dictator was resemed yesterday morning at half-past ten o'clock. In addition to the powerful hydraulic ram eight steamers strained upon hawsers at the stern, moving this ponderous weight of iron at the rate of one and a quarter lucbes per

rate and mave the tide therefore the launch was The work of launching this great ship-of-war was re sumed yesterday with the understanding that the power-ful Found steamer City of Boston would asses in hashing the ship over the ways. From some cause the steamer did not arrive at the appointed time, and the ianuch did not arrive at the appointed time, and the isnatch had to be resumed without the full seconds of power that had been calculated upon. A tar greater ferce than was had on Saturday with applied, but the sexting of the ways fully counterbalanced the additional power of yesterday. The ways will now be rebuilt before another move is made and a greater derive of inclination will be given. The great strength of the stip readers the operation of adjusting the ways an easy task. She will be launched probably by the 19th of December.

The interest evinces by the public is reference to the

ron ton Heanew Onesan Assirts,many Jewish charitable institutions of this city appealing for the sympathese of the observoirs of sense one, there are none perhaps as pre-contractly deserving of their support as the Hebrow Orphan Asylum. The fatherious inmates of that metastion have claims upon the community which cannot be overlooked, nor can a deaf our be termed to the urgest appeals of these little wanderers. The roung flactbeint's Dramatic and Social Union are to give a ball at Irving Hall to merrow evening, when it is to be hoped a handardness can will be realized for the above deserved observer.

Notice Boars to Starus Island .- The Staten Island Ferry Company have resolved to run night boate to Quarantine,

Fire is Bankitas Stunty,-about our o'clock yesterds y morning a fee broke out in the fills fover of building.

18 Beekman street, occupied as a bookhindery by
Freters & Oo, who sim occupy the ercond foor as a
tionery department. The early discovery of the first prompt account for first prompt account of the first prompt account of the first prevented the fames free extending beyond the place of origin is the cutting in the cutting to the first prompt with the place of origin is the cutting to the damage to Moldender's stock will be about 1500s, wared. The forth finer is occupied by Phelips & Wattersp publishers, and the three finer by 0. W. Cuttings publishers and the three finer by 0. W. Cuttings problemes and the three finers of the first foor is occupied by Mersit & Siron stationers not about \$500-insured for \$40,000 in commence. The building is owned by the estate

En Louis, Nov. 29, 1863.
The steamer billver Warn, bound from M. Louis to Machyville, with a full carge of goods and about one houself and horses sent perceival morning about twenty finding about twenty finding about the care of the weather is very outdoors give genterday morning the throughout of the month of the care of the function of a large contract of the standard of the care of th